

NOVEMBER						
Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
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29	30					

McGill Daily

Contribute
to
Combined Charities

Vol. XXXIX., No. 32

Montreal, Tuesday, November 15, 1949

PRICE TWO CENTS

Book Store to Be Established as University Department

Combined Charities Appeal Encounters Student Apathy

Fashion Show To Be Held Friday

By BERN PELLETIER

The Combined Charities Drive has received only \$9.00 (nine dollars) to date, it was learned last night after the day's receipts were tallied.

A great many students have inquired about the location of collection booths for the present ones, set up at 11 a.m. yesterday, were not in conspicuous places.

The booths are in the Arts Building, the Engineering Building, and downstairs in the McGill Union. They will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every day until Friday.

Canvassing, meanwhile, is being continued by telephone and by committee members and assistants on the campus. Receipts are slow in arriving, due to the fact that this year's student directory has not been completed.

In conjunction with the campaign, a Fashion Show will be held by the Women's Union on Thursday, Nov. 17, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the R.V.C. gymnasium. It will be sponsored by the Henry Morgan and Co. Limited.

Tickets will be sold at the door. The admission fee is 50 cents and the proceeds will go to the Combined Charities. Arrangements are being made to have refreshments available.

Men are also welcome and this, in itself, is unusual as it marks one of the rare occasions when R.V.C. extends such invitations.

The theme will be "Campus Costumes all through the Day," and will also include evening dresses and ski suits.

Girls from the campus have been chosen to model the clothes. Among them will be Sue Bishop, a former Carnival Queen, Brenda Turner, Judy Crawford and Louise Taylor, all third-year Arts students.

The musical background will be provided by Tony Prower, pianist, of the Faculty of Music. Decorations will be along the mural style.

Jackie Beaudoin, Charlies Drye publicity manager, declared last night that Gillian Hesse-White, a Morgan Company's commentator, will be commenting on the styles presentation.

LOST

Four books and a notebook belonging to Mr. Porter were removed from room 27, Arts Building, between four and five on Monday afternoon. If anyone runs across them, please return them to Mr. Porter or put them in his mailbox. The books are Contemporary Drama by Watson and Pressy, Essays in Modern Drama by Phelps, Plays by Macerlink, and Psychology of Laughter by Greig.

A & S to Discuss Amendments to Meet

Constitutional changes will be brought up at the open meeting of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society on Wednesday, November 16 in the Union ballroom at one o'clock.

Changes in the constitution can be found on the last page of the McGill Daily. Reading of the budget and expenses for the year and plans for the coming banquet of the Society will be discussed. Future events include an awards banquet, Winter Informal, two more Gen Nights, four professors teas, as well as intermural athletics under the directorship of Skip Sheldon. All these plans will be mentioned for discussion at the meeting, which requires a quorum of one hundred.

Casting Over As Rehearsals Start for Play

Casting of Pirandello's "As You Desire Me" has been completed and rehearsals are well underway, Professor Elmer Hall of the English Department announced yesterday.

The cast, mainly composed of students of the Dramatic Production Courses given at McGill University is as follows: Moto, Kenji Horisaki; Mop, Elizabeth Barry; The Unknown One, Nanette Bishop; Carl Salter, Charles McHale; 1st Young Man, Ernest Fox; 2nd Young Man, Cyril Lewis; Boffi, Nicholas Vlahos; Lena, Madeline Bird; Safesio, George Loukides; Bruo Pleri, Hugh Taschereau; Inez, Rose Apostolatos; Maseri, John Hall; A Doctor, David Cohen; A Nurse, Joan Shephard.

This play, which can be described as an "intellectual mystery romance," is being presented by the English Department for one performance only, on Friday, December 16, at 8:30 p.m. on Moyst Hall stage. All seats are \$1.00 (tax included) and choice seats can now be obtained by addressing reservations (enclosing remittance and a stamped, self-addressed envelope) to Mr. Hall—Arts Building.

The play is being directed by Mr. Hall; sets are by Frank Ford and the production is being stage-managed by Irving Simms with his assistants, Bill MacRae and Sylvia Singer. Eddie Davis is in charge of publicity.

NOTICE

Will Francisco Tomas who picked up the wrong rain coat in the Psychology 21 lecture at Moyst Hall please be down at The Daily sports office today between 12:30 and 1 and see Allan Schmelzer about getting back his coat.

Council Scores 'Carleton' Brings Student Protest

Ottawa. — (CUP) — Following a protest by the student body of Carleton College over interference with the student newspaper, The Carleton, by members of the Student Council, one member of the council was forced to resign from the Judicial Committee. The Student Council and the managing board of the Carleton will meet to discuss the autonomy of the paper.

The controversy arose when Frank McGee, Union House manager on the Student Council, read one of the first copies of The Carleton to come off the press and objected to a story on a meeting of the council, Ian Campbell, council treasurer and chairman of the Judicial Committee which deals with all infractions of the rules and regulations of the Students Association, agreed with the objection and ordered the printer to stop production of the issue, without consulting the managing board of the paper.

At an open protest meeting the student body indicated that it felt the council should not interfere with the student newspaper in any way. Strong criticism of attempts by council members to influence or interfere with stories in the stu-

dent paper were strongly condemned by various speakers.

Ross Robertson, president of the council, promised that the whole incident would be immediately reviewed at a special council meeting. He said that Campbell's action did not have the official backing of the Student Council and his action was deemed unconstitutional.

In an editorial on the controversy, The Carleton declared it was determined that such council action would not happen again and that student opinion backed the managing board. A meeting between the council and the managing board, the paper declared, resulted in an agreement that the council could under no circumstances interfere with the paper. As a result of the meeting, The Carleton declared, it was agreed that "the council will have the right to advise and warn, but no more."

A move is under way to have the constitution of the Students Association amended so it clearly states that the council cannot interfere. The council would have the right to take judicial action after an issue appeared, provided it could obtain the support of the student body, but interference by the council in the general production of the paper would be contrary to the constitution.



THE ANNUAL DRIVE to sell "Old McGill" gets under way as Gay Elkington places an order for the 1950 Annual with sales manager Ben Nyeste. Looking on is Ralph Swaine, editor-in-chief of the Annual which will be on sale for one week only in all the main buildings between noon and 2 p.m.

Frosh Uphold Compulsory Education

Dan Kingstone and Doreen MacFarlane successfully upheld the affirmative of the resolution "Resolved: That a high-school education should be compulsory in the province of Quebec" in yesterday's freshmen debate, chaired by Rosalind Birnbaum and judged by Art Leznoff. David L'Esperance and Bill Lawand were the speakers for the negative.

Dan Kingstone opened the debate for the affirmative by stating that no one whatever his station in life should be denied the privileges of a high-school education.

Dave L'Esperance, the first speaker for the negative, said that compulsory high-school education would have a drastic effect on agriculture in the province of Quebec, because it would decrease the rural population so important to Quebec's economy. He also mentioned that trade schools would be neglected and therefore the technical skills of the province should suffer.

Doreen MacFarlane, the second speaker for the affirmative, declared that everyone should strive for complete knowledge and that the high school was the best place to obtain the foundation for this high ideal.

Bill Lawand, second speaker for the negative, stated that even if fees for high schools were abolished and free books provided, the large majority of those unable to attend high school now because of financial reasons would still not be able to attend. These, he went on, might be forced to earn their own living and if compelled to go to high school, might lose their means of livelihood.

Kingstone's rebuttal consisted of the assertion that the government could, and should, provide for students who cannot afford to go to high school.

Art Leznoff gave a brief criticism of the efforts of the debaters. He pointed out that rebuttal was weak on both sides. He declared the affirmative victorious because of what he called the brilliant emotional eloquence of Dan Kingstone.

Program Problems Discussed by M.O.C.

Social and administrative problems affecting the 1949-50 program were discussed by the Executive and General Council of the M.O.C. at Sunday night's meeting.

Of chief interest was the decision to have bigger quarters for square dances, and that of purchasing a public address system. Other subjects under discussion were the co-operation with U.S. colleges, ski lodges in the Laurentians, and the riding club.

Peter Candy presided over the business part of the meeting after which a splash party was held with dancing and refreshments.

Nominations To SEC Posts Sought Today

Student Executive Council elections will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 7, John Sheraman, chief election returning officer and representative for the Faculty of Music and Divinity, said today.

Nominations are open for positions of faculty representatives from the following groups: Commerce, Arts and Science, Dentistry, Engineering, Architecture, Law, Medicine, Music and Divinity, Women's Union, Physical Education School of Graduate Nurses, and School of Physical Therapy will collectively elect one representative.

Nominations open today and will close Saturday, Nov. 26 at 12 noon.

These nominations are to be signed by 25 students from the faculty of the nominee and returned to the secretary-treasurer, Mr. Ralph Shackell, in the Students Society office located in the Union.

Balloting will be conducted by the undergraduate society of the respective faculties under the direction of the present S.E.C. representatives. Method of balloting will be announced later.

'New' McGill Now Available On Campus

Old McGill '50 will be on sale for one week starting today, it was disclosed yesterday by an Annual spokesman.

"All students should order their Annual early because the booths are to be open for sales for one week only," stated Zoltan "Ben" Nyeste, the sales manager.

"Many students, in the past," he said, "have delayed placing an order for a copy of the Annual, and were disappointed when they could not obtain one later."

Orders for the official year book will be taken at booths set up in the Arts, Medical and Engineering Buildings, and in the Union. The booth in the Union is to be open from 12 noon to 2 p.m., and the others from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

It has been announced that cheques post-dated up to Feb. 28 will be accepted. It is important, however, that orders are placed early in order for the staff to know the number of copies which will be required.

"Those who are familiar with the Annual will be surprised at the great increase in this year's content," stated Zoltan Nyeste. The "Campus Life" and "General Activities" sections will contain many pages of photographs of activities, games, lectures, dances, athletic nights, formal, Winter Carnival, and other events.

The book will contain over 400 pages of information and pictures about campus clubs. "It is to be sold at the lowest possible price, \$5, and we hope to make it something worthwhile," said Ben Nyeste.

The managing board says, the Annual should be something permanent by which to recall college life.

FILM SOCIETY

The University of Montreal Film Society presents on Saturday, November 19, the following films: "Moana" by Robert Flaherty and "The Passion of Joan of Arc" with Falconetti by Carl Th. Dreyer. Private showing for McGill and U. of M. students only.



L.S. CONFERENCE ENDS: Members of the national committee and executive of the International Student Service of Canada are seen above at the close of a three-day conference at the University of Montreal. They are, left to right: Matthew Saunders, Toronto, national secretary; A. R. Maybee, Toronto; Prof. H. D. Smith, Dalhousie University; Mrs. W. H. Clarke, Toronto; Rev. E. M. Nicholls, Student Christian Movement, University of Toronto, treasurer; Dr. Leon Lortie, University of Toronto, vice-president; Nicholas Ignatieff, warden of Hart House, University of Toronto; Dean A. V. Douglas, dean of women, Queen's University; and Pierre Danseur, University of Montreal.

Profits from Business to Go To Student Body Interests

60 Challenge Champ; Fox 'Moves in' Tonight

Some thirty McGill chess players will pit their wits against Maurice Fox, the Canadian Chess Champion, in the Union at 8 p.m. tonight.

The event is sponsored by the Chess and Checker Club, and Billy Ekstein, president of the Montreal Chess Federation, is to officiate.

Fox is to accept the challenge of all comers in a simultaneous demonstration of his ability. He will move from player to player successively and has agreed to play as many as 60 games at one sitting.

Manuel Litwin, president of the club, said that Fox is a wizard and he doubts if any of the University players can beat the champion.

"Just two weeks ago," stated Manuel, "he cleaned up on 19 out of 20 challengers at the N.D.G. Club—the twentieth game was a stalemate."

Contest officials ask as many as possible to bring their own sets, and state that any contestants, who are not club members are welcome.

Class of '50 Grads of '99 Jubilee Guests

The class of '50 and the graduates of 1899 will be welcomed at the forthcoming reception celebrating the diamond jubilee of the McGill Alumnae.

Dr. M. V. Roscoe, and the two former Wardens of Royal Victoria College, and the past presidents of the Alumnae are to be the guests of honor at the reception in Convocation Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 8:30 p.m.

"The highlight of the program is to be a 'Parade of Fashion' with Barbara Whitley, well-known local monologist, as commentator," said Miss McNab of the Graduates Society.

Miss Miles Gordon, who writes for The Gazette, is in charge of the costumes.

She said that some difficulty has been encountered because the modern girl is unaccustomed to being laced into the tiny, whale-boned waists featured in some of the gowns.

"Millinery creations vary from 'wee bonnets with chin bows' to 'huge mushroom-like masses of material, which look like nothing so much as large, soft, sofa cushions poised on the head.'"

The styles to be modelled range from those of the latter years of the Victorian era to some of the modes of the late 30's. The former include some bustled gowns and later models will call forth reminiscences about the straight, almost shapeless, chemise styles of the 20's.

Skirts may be either sweeping, as in the early years of Edward VII's reign or very short and straight. Evening dresses include those with intricate beaded designs and the "slinky" bias-cut styles of the 30's.

"These styles really have to be seen to be believed, and I am sure that those who wore them will find the show just as amusing as the more recent graduates and the co-eds," declared Mrs. Gordon.

She points out the authenticity of the costumes and the fact that many were original Paris, or London, models.

"Music, appropriate to the period, will provide a background for Miss Whitley's commentary and there may be some dances to illustrate the customs," said Miss McNab.

Student Tickets For Solomon Concert

Fifty-one tickets have been made available for students, at half price for the Solomon concert, which is to take place Wednesday, November 23, in Plateau Hall.

Emphasis has been placed on the announcement that these tickets are for the use of students only and guests are not included.

The tickets go on sale today 12:5 p.m. in the Tuck Shop in the Union and will be sold to the first 51 students.

Existing Book Stores May Continue Despite New One

A book store operating as a university department will be opened in time for the 1950-51 session, Mr. S. H. Dobell, comptroller and executive assistant to the principal, told The Daily yesterday. Any profits resulting from the business will be used directly for the benefit of the student body, it was revealed.

A managing board will be set up and will consist of the book store manager, the president of the Students Society, three members of the faculty and the comptroller. Present details are preliminary information only, for final policy and plans will be laid down by the managing board, Mr. Dobell declared.

In an interview with The Daily, Mr. T. J. Wonfor, owner of The Montreal Book Room and Poole's Book Store, said: "We appreciate the fact that most universities have their own book stores and this is a natural growth of McGill. We have been kept fully informed and we appreciate this. We wish the venture every success."

One Store to Remain

Mr. Wonfor said he could not say at the present time whether he would continue to operate two book stores, but he would definitely keep at least one on McGill College avenue. "If we have had time to appraise the situation we'll decide whether to continue both stores," he said. "We have enjoyed the co-operation and understanding of the principal, the faculty and the students," he added.

University officials decided the book store should be operated as a university department rather than as a students' co-operative for two main reasons. "The yearly turn over of personnel of student executive bodies unavoidably precludes that continuity of knowledge and supervision which is so desirable," Mr. Dobell declared. "Furthermore, a student group is not in as good a position as the university authorities to deal with chairmen of departments and with publishers in the matter of ordering numbers and titles of textbooks that will be required," he added.

Profits Go To Students

"It has been laid down as a cardinal matter of policy that any profits will be used by the university directly for the benefit of the students," Mr. Dobell said.

Space for the store will be allocated and the university will now seek a manager who has the necessary qualifications. The impossibility of providing space during the past few years made it impossible to set up such a store sooner, Mr. Dobell declared.

"As far back as 1946 a special committee appointed by the principal studied the matter for many weeks and brought in a unanimous recommendation that a bookstore should be opened immediately," said Mr. Dobell. "Lack of space in a location convenient to students has prevented implementation of that recommendation up to now."

Limited Materials at First

The limited size of temporary quarters which will be assigned to the book store will restrict the materials carried but they will include besides textbooks such things as notebooks, paper, slide rules, laboratory sets, pens and ink. Other types of supplies will be added as rapidly as possible.

Commenting on the position of the Students Executive Council with respect to the establishment of the store, Mr. Dobell declared that the council had been keenly interested in such a store and the committee which it set up last year, discussed the subject fully with the university administration. The present plans and policies so far as they have been outlined at present have been fully discussed with Colin McCallum, chairman of the S. E. C., Mr. Dobell declared.

"Student representation," he said, "which will interpret the views of the student body to the managing board and the policies of the board to the students, will be provided through membership on the board of the chairman of the Students Executive Council."

Physicists Investigate Rain; Subject Remains Clouded

Did you know that an average-sized cloud contains one billion billion droplets of water, or that over eight-ninths of it is invisible vapour and not water at all? These and many other properties of clouds are the subjects of patient research on the part of Dr. J. S. Marshall and Messrs. W. H. Hittchfield and L. S. Gunn, of the Physics department.

The object of this research is to determine why it rains when it does. Scientists were not content to accept the classical theory that rain is just melted snow and when the air becomes cold enough the water in the clouds condenses and we have rain. They found that in certain latitudes the air never becomes cold enough for the water to freeze into snow and yet rain occurred. Another explanation was thus necessary.

It is well known that rain as we see it consists of large drops of water. What the scientists set out to find was what makes the small droplets in the clouds grow large enough to fall. This is the general study.

What interested the party at McGill was that droplets can grow together after colliding or whether they are like rubber balls and just bounce away from each other. After much painstaking research, Mr. Hittchfield announced recently that they have found proof of the fact that the droplets do grow larger on contact.

This verifies the theory of chain reaction, that is, that large drops form somewhere above the clouds and in falling through them, pick up more water on collision with the droplets in the clouds. Soon the original drops become so large that they break up, the larger portion falling to earth as rain and the smaller portions being carried up back into the cloud where they too grow and the process starts over again. What remains to be found is what causes the first big drops.

Aside from this aspect, Dr. Marshall for the past few years has been interested in the possibility of observing precipitation at distant points by use of radar. He hopes that by observing the motion of the echoes on the radar screen, he will learn about the wind conditions concerning precipitation.

Today radar can predict rain only in a short time area. This information is useful in fighting forest fires and military operations.

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Picture Editorial



HELP WANTED seems to be the wrong title for this picture. It is the wrong title until sufficient funds are available to take the children out of an adoption centre and provide them with a proper home. It costs money to care for homeless children and to find people willing to adopt them. This is one of the important projects of the Federation of Catholic Charities, one of the organizations which will benefit from the current Combined Charities Drive being conducted on the campus.

Chance For Understudy

The dream of an understudy to sing a leading role comes true locally, even if it is in the modified form of the Minute Opera Co. Joseph Rouleau, a fine young local bass singer who won the Archambault Prize last year, learned the role of Colas, Mozart's pseudo magician in his 11-year-old "Bastien and Bastien," on the chance that Yoland Guérard original creator of the part, might not be able to sing.

Opening performances came off without mishap of any kind, to the acclaim of Montreal's press, theatre and music lovers and stratos of the general public. So successful in fact, that an extra performance already has been given earlier this month. More dates could not be arranged owing to commitments in the theatre, but finally two more evenings were planned, for this Thursday and Saturday, Nov. 17 and 18.

When the three popular works of the Minute Opera's first production return to the theatre of Les Compagnons on Sherbrooke east at Delorimier this week, they will return minus only Mr. Guérard. For by this time, he is involved with the Varlettes Lyriques current "Rigoletto," in the role of Sparafucile. That is why Mr. Rouleau steps up in his stead, into the Minute Opera Co.

Jose Forgues, Jean-Paul Jeanotte, Giselle Phaneuf, Fernand Martel, dancers Francoise Sullivan and James Ronaldson, and actor Gaston Dauriac, will however all be at their accustomed posts in the three operas: "Bastien and Bastien," of Mozart, Monteverdi's "Combat," and "The Secret of Susan," of Wolf-Ferrari. Popular prices will also be the rule, with most seats at \$1 — reservations at AM. 7739.

Nudges and Calls

By Franklin Announced

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Thomson, of Brookfield, N.J., and Mr. Frank Ford, a faculty member in the English Department was announced to The Daily yesterday.

The wedding took place on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 8:30 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral.

Mrs. Ford's only attendant was Mrs. Creighton Douglas, a former Daily staffer and now costume mistress in the dramatic productions of the English Department.

Mr. Ford was attended by Mr. Paul Edwards, also of the English Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford are residing at 904 Sherbrooke Street, west.

Tribute

A tribute was paid to Dr. Henri Lafleur, for 27 years a member of the staff of the Faculty of Medicine, when a plaque was erected to his memory in the Montreal General Hospital last Sunday.

Debut

Comtesse Rosemary Di Gravina, a student here and a reporter and (Continued on Page 4.)

The Intelligentsia

BY GLIS

Taking my usual aspirin when I came out of the Roxy theatre the other day, I bumped into Irving Blanche, the famous song-writer of Main Street.

"Did she? Did she?" he tore apart my shoulder excitedly.

"I struck a naive pose. 'Did she what?'"

"Did Winnie Tassels dance to 'Balalaïha'?"

"Yes," I replied with delicious reminiscence.

"I knew it! I knew it! I can hear them now! Over and over again. It's driving me out of my squirrel coat I tell you!"

I gave him one of my aspirins. "Now, what is it?" I said gently.

"Them songs! Don't you notice it? They're playing the same songs over and over again. Balalaïha, Some Enchanted Evening, Babyface, The Four Winds and a Sall... Oh!"

He writhed on the sidewalk. I picked him up and said menacingly: "So! Already you want to drive Bob Harvie out of business!"

"Let him stay," he moaned. "Let them all spin their heads off. But," he whispered with a croak, "just a little variation?"

"You're suggesting?"

"Look," he said and his heroin-black eyes twinkled again. "If I had the chance, I could solve all their problems. For instance, take 'Some Enchanted Evening'."

"So?"

"So what's a matter if they change the words a little bit. Like singing: 'Some disappointing morning, I will wake with arthritis, I will wake with arthritis, in a joint.'"

You get what I mean?"

I listened with wonderment. "You don't mean it?"

"Sure I do," said little Irving with a grin in his ears. "And would it be such a catastrophe if Como would warble."

There's a cow in the meadow With her young there beside her, Romantically gazing...

Would that be so bad? You never heard it before. It's new! It's fresh!"

"It is..."

"Don't say it," he remarked. "Just think," he urged, twisting my arm, "You wake up in the morning. Instead of 'Fettersbaum,' you are hearing 'Beetle Bum' for 'Baby Face,' you are listening to 'Pickle Puss'."

Munroe is suddenly chanting 'Drivers in the Swamp,' Crosby is opening his program with 'When the bones of the horse are the glue in your shoes'..."

I tried to hail a passing Black Maria.

"...and think of the 'Rhapsody in Orange,' 'Thanks for the Armoury,' 'Lady be bad,' and Hoagy Carmichael scribbling 'Coaldust'..."

The men in the white coats finally came to my aid. Irving was screaming.

"Comes the revolution," he cried. (Continued on Page 4.)

The Daily Meets Two Outstanding Co-eds

Yvonne Garry

Yvonne Garry is a tall, blonde-haired, brown-eyed, Honours French and English student. She was born in Paris, but at the age of two she moved with her family to French Indo-China, where her father worked as an administrator for the French Civil Service. Every three years her father was granted a year's leave of absence, for a change in climate was necessary as a relief from the hot damp weather of Indo-China. During these absences Yvonne returned to France, and also visited relatives in Canada several times.

In 1939 Yvonne went back to Indo-China with her family. War broke out, and the country was occupied by the Japanese army. Under the close and constant surveillance

where that prevails on the campus. B. H.

Veronica Buddhu

McGill University has always been recognized as one of the centers of learning throughout the world. It is not strange then for Miss Veronica Buddhu to have travelled some 6,000 miles from the island of Trinidad in the West Indies to study here.

Miss Buddhu is petite with an infectious smile. She was born in India and at the age of five moved to the Indies with her father who is at the present time the Secretary and Accountant for one of the largest firms on the island. Miss Buddhu is a very happy young lady at McGill. She thinks the professors, the accommodations at R.V.C., the over-all organization of the buildings and food are just swell. As for the night leaves while in residence, she considers them very liberal, not only per se, but in comparison to some of the schools in the United States that she has visited.

Veronica is now studying in her third year, B.Sc. Upon completion of her medical schooling she plans to return to Trinidad where she will start to practise.

Like many of the other students from abroad at McGill, she finds many things that are strange and a bit perplexing. "In Trinidad," she states, "East-Indian girls are not allowed to date. Marriages are arranged. This ancient custom is still upheld." She went on to say that when she returns home her marriage will be taken care of by her parents. And, in case of a difference of opinions with her parent's choice she said that she would in the final analysis be faithful to their wishes. This is part and parcel of the customs and religion of the Hindus, comprising three quarters of the island's population. Another strange feature of life here to her is the eating of beef and pork. "At home," she says, "we never eat such foods. Our diet is vegetarian. But of course," she continues, "I would not let that prevent me from attending McGill University. It means too much to me."

The dress of all native East Indians is a most colorful and attractive one. It consists of a heavy silk cloth, five yards in length and one yard wide, it is trimmed with silver braid. The Sari, as it is called, is tied from the left and pleated fully all the way around the figure and the remaining two yards are brought across the shoulder. The cost is in the neighborhood of \$25 to \$30. Accept for the drape on the shoulder it is comparable to a woman's skirt. She wears a blouse with the Sari which is made of the same cloth. Leaving the distaff side, that which the male students of Trinidad wear is a Koorlah, a jacket with a scalloped embroidery and a high neck with one button. These jackets are usually worn on feast days only with a turban. C. R.



YVONNE GARRY

of the Japanese authorities, life went on within the confines of the city where the Garrys lived. The last six months of 1945 were spent by Yvonne and her family in a concentration camp. Although the camp was not the worst of its kind — there were fairly regular issues of food and clothing — the inhumanly crowded living conditions and constant supervision produced inevitable friction between the inmates. The atomic bomb and the end of the war cut short Japanese plans for the removal of the Garrys to another camp. Yvonne returned to France, where she spent a year recovering from an illness contracted as a result of being interned.

When Yvonne first came to Montreal she could not speak a word of English. She now speaks it quite fluently; and her interest in languages has taken her into a combined French and English Honours course. Her mother, who is of Russian parentage, speaks four languages, and Yvonne is at present learning Russian and Spanish. She is becoming proficient in as many languages as possible, for she hopes to enter the service of the United Nations when she has graduated from McGill. Yvonne is enjoying with her studies here — she likes the historic old buildings of McGill and the friendly cosmopolitan atmosphere.

Features Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of all feature writers from 1 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. on Wednesday, November 16, in the Features Room of the Daily. It is important that all concerned should attend.

These Things I Love

By BARBARA MAHASE

I love the fresh mountain breeze as it blows through the green pines on the slopes. There is a breathtaking splendour about mountains which makes me feel incredibly small and insignificant, but it is a good feeling somehow. I gaze in awe and admiration at the jagged masses of rocks which look like huge cathedrals, and I almost feel the majestic grandeur of the soaring, snow-clad peaks and stately whispering pines.

The sound of a small stream tumbling furiously, swirling and eddying and racing over a miniature waterfall is music in my ears.

I love tramping through marshes with the wind in my hair and the rain in my face. The soggy mud on my boots and grime on my coat make me feel like part of the rebellious elements of Nature about me, and I feel free... free as the tumbling rain, the racing wind, and the rumbling thunder.

I love mist and fog, for they put me in a dreamy mood, and I love to dream... to drift away from my mundane surroundings and wander into the groves of my fantastic imagination wherein hovers a kaleidoscope of visions of riotous beauty, interwoven in the fabric of my fondest dreams... I see in these dreams a promise of beauty untouched by another world... unendurable pleasure indefinitely prolonged. I experience such ecstatic happiness that it hurts when I awake to the drab world of reality about me.

Debussy's music always holds a special charm for me. In the bewitching spell of its misty beauty, I again drift away into my world of dreams and I want to weep with disillusionment and despair on awakening.

I love the haunting music which comes forth from a gypsy violin. Its rhapsodic strains express the joys of Living and Loving, and the sorrows and tears that intrude. I am always fascinated by the roar of the sea which has a siren lure for me. I love to watch huge breakers dashing mercilessly on rocks, groaning and foaming in impotent rage, for the mighty rocks remain immobile and majestic forever. I like to clamber over rocks with the sound of the relentlessly tossing sea in my ears, and the feel of the stinging sun on my face... wind and surf... and rock and spray... these things I love.

I love to see moonlight beaming on a lonely beach, casting weird shadows in some parts and brightening some parts of the wide sandy beach for the artist and the lover. Its sinister loveliness bewitches me, and I gaze in adoration at its mystic beauty.

These things I love, for I am a dreamer living in my own world of dreams... I hate reality... but Life is reality... therefore I compromise with reality and leave my dreams alone for a while... as long as Life lasts. After Life, I can have my dreams and all the things I love all to myself.

E.U.S. SPEAKER FORUM

Vic Obeck, McGill football coach, will address the first meeting of the Engineering Undergraduate Society Speakers Forum today at 1 p.m. in Room 33.

The E.U.S. Speakers Forum was recently formed for the purpose of having distinguished personages from varied fields address undergraduates of the Engineering Faculty. In future, meetings will be held every second Tuesday.

As Others See It

REPORTERS UNDER THE TABLE

Several undergraduates spent the summer acting as guinea pigs at the Common Cold Research Unit. During the past few weeks we have all been acting as guinea pigs for the features editors of the national press.

Driven mad by the constant repetition of interviews with Miss Jane Russell, these learned gentlemen have of one accord shouted at their minions, "find out what the youth of the country thinks." Within minutes the railway tickets have been bought and the newshounds are on their way to Oxford and Cambridge. Within hours the phrases roll back "These seem very young old men... I told these young men and women about the middle classes..." etc., etc.

There is a tendency, on the part of all writers dealing with undergraduates, to think of us as a group, with group views and group interests. This may well be true of lighthouse keepers, deep sea divers, or winkle sellers, but it is not true of undergraduates. There is no such thing as "undergraduate opinion" — except on college food — but there are a great many individual opinions held by individual undergraduates.

There also appears to be an alarming idea abroad that all undergraduates are "the leaders of the future." Some undergraduates undoubtedly will be successful in their careers, but it is

equally certain that a great many of us are going to be failures. No one can say with any certainty which of us are going to be leaders and which the failures.

The depressing fact is that undergraduates are for the most part normal young men and women who happen to be at a university. We do not have the discipline of earning our own living and our intelligence is probably a bit above the national average. However, the majority of us probably have the same tastes and ideas as those of our age who are not at a university — Betty Grable is a bigger draw than Rainu, crime is of more interest than Plato, Cardiff rugby team will outdraw any professor by more than fifteen to one. Conversation at the Dot is no deeper than at the Hammersmith Palais.

There are a lot of eccentrics in Cambridge, but then there are a lot at Tooting. There are many earnest young men and women here, but so there are in Huddersfield.

Any editor who wants to know what the "youth" of the country thinks might as well save money by asking the office boy. However, for the time being you had better be careful of what you say, even in your own room. There is probably a reporter lurking underneath the table.

—The Cambridge Varsity

Letters to The Editor

FLOATING INTO TROUBLE

Editor, The Daily:

At the risk of incurring the ill-feeling of the Editors of the Floating Rib, several of whom are my personal friends, I would like to complain about the method they used in order to sell their magazine at the McGill-Western game.

They informed Mr. Hay Finlay at the Athletics Office that the Floating Rib would in no way interfere with the sale of the Official Program put out by McGill, and that it consisted purely of a satire concerning football. It was therefore a great surprise to Mr. Finlay and myself to hear the Rib being advertised as containing the line-up for the game, which it actually did. It was only natural that the fans would prefer the Rib, for it contained more and was sold at the same price. However, competition which is fair is one thing, but unfair it is far different.

As the result of the Rib, we sold only 2200 out of 3400 programs resulting in a loss of some 300 dollars to McGill, a fairly substantial sum considering the tight financial pinch on athletics at McGill. Naturally, the inclusion of the line-

up was a boon to the sale of the Rib, but contrary to the assurance that we were given. Furthermore, the Red Wings Society whose members sell the programs is paid a percentage of the returns, and it too lost as a result of the Rib. I would like to point out also that without the competition of the Rib, we would have undoubtedly sold all our programs. We did so in the Toronto game and very nearly so at the Queen's game which was played on a rainy day.

No doubt, an official complaint will be lodged against the Rib, which is unfortunate, for it is undoubtedly a very worthwhile magazine; but the editorial board must remember that the S.E.C. and McGill, and the societies and clubs supported by them, stand to suffer by a practice such as this.

I hope that this occurrence was a result of an oversight rather than intentional, and would like to take this chance to wish the Editors of the Rib future success in an effort which is bound to improve spirit at McGill.

Murray C. Magor,
Program Manager.

THE EGG AND I

That wishywashiness we tend to confuse with tolerance and broad-mindedness has been responsible for the taking over of many political entities by dictators.

I cackled the egg (Russell, Stegen, Frisch) made you, the hen (God). May I most humbly reiterate that, in my opinion "Genesis" is and remains an outstanding piece of presumption.

Whom have I offended? I have none. And if you don't agree with me I can only guess that you haven't seen the verses in question.

W. Overhoff

NOT CONNECTED

Editor, The Daily:

I wish to correct a false impression made by an editorial in The Daily last week. I was in no way connected with any letter sent to the Principal complaining about The Daily's coverage of Dawson.

Neither were John Dinsmore, Sam Harding or Jim Ripley. I only learnt about said letter when I read the editorial in question.

Vincent Jolivet

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MCGILL UNION — 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Intercollegiate Water Polo Team Loses Exhibition

Senior Team Looks Impressive Despite A 12-10 Beating

McGill's Water Polo Team engaged MAAA in an exhibition featuring unlimited substitution and lengthened quarters of ten minutes each. McGill used its senior intercollegiate squad in the first and third quarters and held an advantage while the 'pros' were in the water.

In the second and fourth quarters however, MAAA piled up enough goals to take the game 12-10. The McGill starting team of Ballon in goal, Dickstein and Corrigan on defence, Walters, centre, Cooper, half, McDonald and Onesti forwards, looked very good during their tenure in the pool.

Don Walters scored three goals, Gerry Cooper two, Skip Onesti four and Walt Tilden one. The MAAA was led in scoring by Camp Scott who accounted for seven goals.

The subs lost a 4-2 advantage and put McGill behind 6-5 at half-time. Onesti of the 'pros' scored three straight to open the second

Famed Swedish Skier To Speak at McGill

Bjorn Kjellstrom, internationally famed skier and president of the Swedish Skiing Federation, will speak in the B.W.F. room of the Currie Gym tomorrow night at eight o'clock on a new sport 'Orienteering'.

The sport, which has become very popular in the Scandinavian countries, is being promoted by Kjellstrom on his current tour of this continent. Orienteering is a combination scavenger hunt and cross country travel as described in Kjellstrom's book on the subject. The cross country can be on foot or by ski, the main interest of the sport being as a type of scavenger hunt on skis.

Wednesday night's lecture should be of particular interest to MOC'ers and other outdoor enthusiasts, particularly the skiers. Kjellstrom who is lecturing to local skiers tonight will use movies to illustrate his lecture.

Hoop Hopeful In Blackboard Drills at Gym

There was nothing actually new on the basketball front last night, except that coach Moe Abramowitz varied his training schedule for the evening. Instead of the regular scrimmaging and conditioning that had been the order of the day for the past few weeks, Mentor Moe turned professor for the evening, lecturing to his charges for more than an hour and a half and using a blackboard instead of a basketball to illustrate his lessons.

At the moment, there are twenty-six hoop hopefuls turning out to practices in the Currie Gym. Of this number twelve are listed with the Senior edition of the Basketball Redmen, while the remaining fourteen hoopers are working out with Manny Schacter's Intermediates.

In senior circles, Mentor Moe and his proteges have a very tough schedule ahead of them, engaging in a grand total of twenty-eight contests. They are entered in two leagues, the Intercollegiate and the M.B.L., as well as participating in seven exhibition tilts with colleges from below the border. The Intercollegiate league calls for six games, consisting of three home and home series with Western, Toronto Varsity and Queens. On the M.B.L. side of the fence, the redmen will be called upon to participate in sixteen tilts.

As far as is known, Manny Schacter's Intermediate crew will be entered in the winter edition of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley conference, and it is expected that the same colleges that have entered football crews in that league this fall, will also be sponsoring hoop squads in the same loop.—A.H.

Dawson Rally to Tie Carleton in Inter Tilt

The Dawson Dynamos held Carleton College to a 6-point draw in their last game of the season on Saturday. Despite a slow start by the Dawsonites, who were behind 6 points going into the last quarter, they finished the game with a touchdown and convert.

In the first quarter, the play (Continued on page 4)

Rugger Redmen Deadlock Harvard Drop Close Tilt to Toronto

In a hard, fast rugger game at Molson Stadium last Friday afternoon, McGill and Harvard battled it out to a 3-3 tie. Since the stadium field was ankle deep in mud and dotted with puddles, the forwards on both teams saw more of the ball than the backs.

Within five minutes from the start of the game, Howie French of Harvard took the ball across the McGill line, after an expert bit of broken field running, to score the first three points of the game. The convert was unsuccessful.

Hard on the heels of the Crimson team's try, the Redmen got the ball back from a scrum and Jim Putnam made a 50-yard run down the side of the field and cross-kicked to centre, where the ball was intercepted by Bob Morgan. He took it across the Harvard line at his feet to score three points for McGill. The convert was unsuccessful.

The remainder of the first half and the second half saw a lot of hard playing by both teams, but no further scoring. As the ball became wetter and heavier and caked with mud, it became increasingly hard for the backfield runners to handle. Nevertheless, the whole McGill line played well showing good teamwork and kicking to advantage. Eaton, captain of the Crimson team, got in some long runs for his side in spite of bad field conditions.

However, it was primarily a forward's game, especially in the second half. The McGill pack proved stronger than the opposition and made countless drives into Harvard territory, several of which looked as if they would end in a try. But each time, the Crimson defence-work proved too strong, with fullback Denmore stopping several rushes almost single-handed. Outstanding among the McGill forwards were Bob Morgan, George Kent and John Glen, team captain, but the whole pack was always up with the ball and played a hard, aggressive game.

Gordon MacPherson, the Redmen's fullback was knocked unconscious making a tackle in the first few minutes of the game. After a short spell on the sidelines, however, he gamely returned to play his usual fine game for the team. If he had not come on the field again, McGill would have had to play one man short, as there is no substitution allowed in rugger.

SATURDAY'S GAME
When they took the field on Saturday afternoon to play the Toronto Wanderers at Westmount Park the Red fifteen had to leave three

St. Pats team of 1941, that went to the Memorial Cup quarter finals in that year. Also on that team were Gordie Gosselin, a former McGill star, and Rip Ropelle, currently shining with the Montreal Canadiens of the N.H.L.

WILL PLAY HOCKEY
In his first year here Rocky played (Continued on page 4)

of its star players, John Glen, Gordon MacPherson and Bob Morgan, on the sidelines due to injuries sustained the day before. In spite of this the team played in what most of the spectators remarked was the roughest, most exciting game of the season, even though McGill finished on the short end of an 8-5 score.

On a drier field the McGill three-line got much more chance for action than on the day before. Dave Floyer, acting as captain since John Glen was unable to play, turned in a performance of short charging gains, quick clever kicks, and falling on the ball in the face of enemy rushes which made him, in the key position of scrum half, McGill's outstanding player of the afternoon.

Charles Alexander saved the Redmen in many of the pinches with accurate kicks to touch while Alastair Ramsay combined skill and up the play for McGill's try in the speed in his runs, one of which set second half of the game. Bill Keleher, playing his first game as full back improved his kicking rapidly as the game went on and converted the kick after the Redmen's try to add an extra 2 points to the gain of 3.

The forwards outdid themselves by maintaining an edge over the heavier and rougher opposition. The pack rewarded its own efforts by making the drive which took the ball across the Wanderers line for McGill's score. George Kent and Ken Carruthers could be seen in the van of nearly all the forward plays, while the whole pack, as on the day before, put everything they had into the game.

The main strength of the Wanderers lay in their hooking from the scrum and their three-quarter line.

The Toronto team's first try was made by Cedric Watson at the end of a long three line run to give them their first three points. Later in the game, three-quarter Freddy Spencer ran the ball over the Redmen's line and converted his own try for a total of 5 points. For about two thirds of the game they were forced to play minus one player after scrum-half Jim Williamson had to leave the field with a sprained ankle in the first half. His position was taken by Des Patton, who moved in from stand-off and played a smart, effective game.

Harrier Team Takes Fourth Place in Meet

McGill placed fourth in the Intercollegiate Harrier meet held over Barriefield hills course in Kingston last Saturday. The University of Toronto took the championship by capturing four out of the first five places. This is the second distance running title the Blues have taken this year. They won the Intermediate Intercollegiate crown in Western last week.

Second in Saturday's event was the home team, Queen's. The Gaels beat out the Ontario Agricultural College by a slim margin. This was the first year of Senior Intercollegiate competition for the "Aggies" from Guelph.

Leading the Toronto team to victory was annual champ Doull. The senior Intercollegiate mile record holder covered the rollings hills in 28 minutes 55.4 seconds. Best man for the Redmen was Intermediate Intercollegiate three mile champion Bill Jardine. He came in seventh behind five Toronto men and the Queen's leader.



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Robillard Tops Scorers in Gridiron Race; Logan, Valois and Lenard Follow Closely

Rocky Robillard, McGill Redmen's team captain, was declared scoring champion in the Senior Intercollegiate Football Union. Rocky compiled a total of 26 points, which included two touchdowns, one field goal, five safeties and eight converts. Close behind was Tip Logan of Queens who garnered a total of 23 points.

George Valois, McGill's backfield ace, who enjoyed a banner year scored four touchdowns for a total of 20 points. He emerged third in the scoring race, two points ahead of Western Mustangs' Bob MacFarlane.

Al Lenard, diminutive Queens quarterback, and George Arnott of Western, were tied for fourth place with 15 points apiece.

	G	T	F	S	C	P	T
Robillard, McGill	6	2	1	5	8	26	
Logan, Queen's	6	4	4	0	2	23	
Valois, McGill	6	4	0	0	0	20	
Lenard, Queen's	4	0	2	2	7	15	
Arnott, Western	6	3	0	0	0	15	
Bob MacFarlane, W.	5	2	1	0	0	13	
Pawry, Western	5	1	0	3	5	13	
Farley, Western	5	2	0	0	0	10	
Gray, Varsity	6	2	0	0	0	10	
Fairhead, McGill	6	2	0	0	0	10	
Robert, Queen's	6	2	0	0	0	10	
Purdie, Varsity	6	2	0	0	0	10	
Cummings, Varsity	6	0	0	0	0	8	
Penner, Queen's	6	0	0	0	0	7	
McKelvey, Queen's	3	1	0	0	0	5	
Wade, Western	4	1	0	0	0	5	
D. McFarlane, West	5	1	0	0	0	5	
Hackett, McGill	6	1	0	0	0	5	
Rogers, McGill	6	1	0	0	0	5	
Mitchener, McGill	6	1	0	0	0	5	
Irving, McGill	6	1	0	0	0	5	
Penner, Queen's	6	1	0	0	0	5	
Fitzgerald, Western	6	1	0	0	0	5	
Sisson, Queen's	6	1	0	0	0	5	
Churesteecki, Varsity	4	0	1	0	1	4	
D. Brown, Varsity	4	0	0	0	0	3	
Gray, Western	4	0	0	0	0	3	
Bryane, Queen's	8	0	0	0	0	3	
Wellton, Queen's	5	0	0	0	0	3	
Bel, Varsity	2	0	0	0	0	2	

(Note: Singles include safety touches.)

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SPORTS PROFILE

Rocky Robillard

by Cy Lewis



There have been many versions given of Rocky Robillard's first name. Wishing to clear up this great misunderstanding we asked the man in question. On catching the personable five foot eight, one hundred and fifty-five pound jack-of-all-football-trades as he was leaving a lecture to go to lunch, he readily agreed to an interview.

Naturally the first question we asked him was, "What's your name?" Back came the answer, "Rock." We were slightly dumbfounded at this and persisted with our questioning by inquiring how he spelled it. "R-O-C-K-Rock," came the answer. Since the man himself said so, we decided it must be so, and proceeded to other topics.

Rock Anthony Robillard was born in Ottawa way back in 1922. That makes him twenty-seven years old and the daddy of the football squad. He still has some way to go to reach the advanced age of Nick Purdie, a Toronto Varsity stalwart, who is thirty. For an "old man," Rocky shows the way to many a younger player in the league.

Scoring Champ
Rocky is the new scoring champion of the intercollegiate loop. He amassed eight points in Saturday's set-to with the Mustangs which gave him a total of twenty-six points. Tip Logan was the lanky Queens' end and was his closest competitor with twenty-three.

Rocky has taken over the kicking duties with the big red machine this year. His talented toe accounted for one placement, and eight converts. He garnered five singles, and two touchdowns account for the remainder of his scoring points.

Rock started this season at flying wing but Mentor Vie Obbeck switched him to half-back for the Toronto game. Rocky reacted to his return to his favourite position with a great display of ball carrying, as he juggled the leather thirteen times for a net gain of fifty-two yards.

Against the Mustangs he again

came up with a creditable showing, carrying twelve times for forty-six yards net gain. This gives him ninety-eight yards gained rushing in two games. Its a figure that's not to be sneezed at.

Not content with juggling the leather for great gains and kicking for plenty of yardage, the irrepressible Mr. Robillard came up with a third talent, that of pass throwing. He enjoyed great success in the last two games, connecting for two passes out of two attempts, with one toss going for a major score. That's one hundred percent passing and is a better percentage than can be shown by the vaunted Frankie Filchcock of the Alouettes.

Triple Threat Back
This happy combination of talents makes Rocky a triple-threat back, and therefore a valuable man to have on any team. His teammates realising his worth elected him captain of the squad this year, and Rocky has certainly justified their choice with his top-notch brand of play this year.

Rock received all the elementary in Ottawa, attending Lingar Collegiate from 1936 to 1940. He went to St. Pats in 1941 where he took his senior matric. From St. Pats, Rock went into the army. However, he transferred to the air force and won his wings as a wireless operator. The Rock was sent overseas and he spent three years on active service before returning to these shores in 1945.

On his return from the wars, Rocky went home to Ottawa where he married Jean Kippen, his high school sweetheart, and also enrolled at Carleton College to obtain a degree. However the much travelled Mr. Robillard left Carleton at the end of the 1945 term and signed on at St. Pats.

In 1947 Rocky finally settled down at McGill where he is presently in his last year of Physical Education. Throughout his years at high school and college Rocky played football. When he came to McGill he snagged a starting berth with Vie Obbeck's 1947 Redmen.

Rocky has been one of the main forces behind the Redmen's drive to the number one spot in the loop during the last three years. This year's fine showing by the Red team is a fitting climax to Rocky's three years in the Red and White of old McGill.

He is also a hockey player of some note, playing on the junior



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NOTICE

ALL CLUBS and SOCIETIES

The following is a schedule for the taking of pictures for the Clubs and Societies section of the McGill Annual. The price is \$6.30, and must be handed in, together with a typewritten write-up of not more than 200 words, at the time the photograph is taken.

Nov. 15, 7.15—Reading Room, McGill Union	Spanish Club
Nov. 15, 7.30—Reading Room, McGill Union	Chinese Students' Society
Nov. 15, 7.45—Reading Room, McGill Union	West Indian Society
Nov. 15, 8.00—Reading Room, McGill Union	International Relations Club
Nov. 15, 8.15—Reading Room, McGill Union	Cosmopolitan Club
Nov. 15, 8.30—Reading Room, McGill Union	N.F.C.U.S.
Nov. 15, 8.45—Reading Room, McGill Union	Sociological & Anthropological Club
Nov. 16, 7.15—Reading Room, McGill Union	Political Science Club
Nov. 16, 7.30—Reading Room, McGill Union	Political Economy Club
Nov. 16, 7.45—Osler Library, Medical Bldg.	Medical Journal
Nov. 16, 8.00—Osler Library, Medical Bldg.	Dental Review
Nov. 16, 8.15—Osler Library, Medical Bldg.	Osler Society
Nov. 16, 8.30—Osler Library, Medical Bldg.	Women's Medical Society
Nov. 16, 8.45—Osler Library, Medical Bldg.	Premedical Society
Nov. 16, 9.00—Osler Library, Medical Bldg.	Physiotherapy Society

Toronto Excursion

Tickets on sale today from 12-2 at Union Ticket Office

Train Tickets \$12.80
Trains leave Windsor Station
Friday, Nov. 18 at 3.30 p.m. and 11.00 p.m.

Stadium Tickets
\$2.00 - \$1.00

Debaters Vermont Bound

McGill will be the only Canadian University entering the Vermont Debating Conference, being held at Burlington on November 18, it was disclosed yesterday by the local debating society.

The topic under discussion is resolved "That the U.S. nationalize all basic non-agriculture industry." Upholding the affirmative in the varsity section are Nick Vlahos and Hank Nevard. On the negative are P. M. Wilson and Maurice Kelly. In the novice class are Nancy Solomon, Barbara Rosen, Leo Stern and Morris Weiner on the affirmative and Jack Greenstein, Frank

Hughes, Lucille Charness and Marilyn Goldman for the negative.

Thirty-nine universities will be represented this year. Each of two will debate four times, once on Friday, and three times on Saturday. A banquet will follow after which there will be a Parliamentary session.

The critics who will act as judges will also forward their decisions and criticism to the various universities.

Last year McGill won first place in this conference. Their team of Rita Weissler, Gerald N. F. Charness, Leo Kolber and Dan Morris won all their debates.

Sport Menu—P. 3

NOTICE

All managers, players and referees of Floor Hockey are urged to attend a Referee's Clinic today, Tuesday at 5.15 p.m. in Room 14 of the gym.

NOTICE

Intramural Referee Basketball Clinic on Thursday, November 17 at 5.15 in Room 14 of the gym.

Student Lack Of Interest Shown by Poll

Toronto. — (UP) — A poll of students of the University of Toronto has revealed a general apathy throughout the whole university activities.

Instigated by a letter from Warden Ignatieff of Hart House, a poll was prepared and conducted by The Varsity. The letter pointed out the lack of student interest in the functions presented by Hart House. As an example, the attendance at the Hart House debates has dropped from a pre-war level of over 300 to a present maximum of 130. One hundred and twenty-one questionnaires were distributed by

volunteers, and the completed forms were condensed into a summary that showed that while there was general interest in the Hart House activities mentioned (debates, music, art and library discussions) the actual attendance was much less than the professed interest.

Two-Thirds Interested
For example, 46% of students questioned stated that they were interested in debating, yet only 18% attended, and not all of these attended regularly, 66% were interested in music, and 34% claimed that they attended the Hart House concerts. The difference was attributed mainly to lack of time. While Engineers have a higher interest in music, with 68% voting for this type of activity, the Artists actually attended more of these.

Little over a third of those in art ever attend the classes in drawing, or even go down to the gallery to browse around. And only 36% of those polled showed this interest in art. This poor showing is attributed to a lack of publicity by many, but the real fault lies in lack of interest according to a study of the figures and the accompanying comments.

The response to the conducted library discussions is only 6% of those approached, and most of these attend at irregular intervals. 20% said that they would be interested if they knew when they would be held. Again lack of publicity was blamed for the small attendance.

Nudges and Calls—P. 2

photographer for the Daily, is to be among those presented to Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Alexander at St. Andrew's Ball on Nov. 25.

A Sign Seen in R.V.C.
Friendly Calls 10 minutes
Friendly Calls (when busy) ... 9 minutes
Friends letting us "in on the ground floor" 1 second.
Friends inviting us to lunch ... 2 hours.
Auto Salesman (promising immediate delivery) all day.
Bill and Tax Collectors all day (tomorrow).

Intellegentsia—P. 2

"When you'll head 'Flow like the devil, Sweet, Afton,' and Eddie Canlor will switch from Margie to 'Lethargy'."

"They pushed him in the wagon. I walked back into the Roxy and sat down in a cold sweat. When last I heard of my friend Irving, he was in a strait-jacket, trying to boil the 'Firebird'."

Dawson Rally—P. 3

was sloppy on both sides, but Carleton got a chance for a rouge and Calathan kicked it. In the second quarter, the game tightened up, and Dawson pounded at the Carleton line, although they were within five yards of the line twice during this period, they did not have quite enough drive to go over. Carleton retaliated, and their attack paid off with a touchdown, again by Calathan, which went unconverted.

There was no scoring in the third quarter, although both teams were driving all the time. When the change came, it was all Dawson. A buck by Dreyfus made 30 yards for Dawson, and they hammered their way to the line. This time there was no let-up and Kinny went over for a touchdown, which Grey converted, tying the score at 6-all.

B. McK.

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NOTICE: NOMINATIONS FOR RED WINGS

Nominations for election to the Red Wing Society will be accepted from Tuesday, November 15, to Saturday, November 26, at 12.00 a.m. The nominations must be signed by 15 women students of the nominee's year, and should be left at the R.V.C. switchboard for Peggy Pierce. The nominee must be in good scholastic standing, and in first, second, or third year Arts, Science, or Commerce. From those nominated, the following will be elected:

- 2 from first year, nonresident
- 1 from first year, resident,
- 2 from second year, nonresident,
- 1 from second year, resident,
- 2 from third year, nonresident,
- 1 from third year, resident.

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the offices of

VICE-PRESIDENT

MEMBERS AT LARGE (TWO)

on the Executive of the Women's Union

Nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Women's Union. All nominations must be in by 12 noon, Saturday, Nov. 26th. The nomination sheets must be handed to a member of the Women's Union Executive during the Women's Union office hours, week days 1-3 p.m.

Elections will be held for this office on Wednesday, Dec. 7th, 1949, 9.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Central Ticket Wicket in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column.

NOVEMBER 15

JUNIOR PROM

A meeting of the Junior Prom Committee will be held in the Music Room of the McGill Union at 5.30 p.m. today.

LPP CLUB

Regular Club Meeting tonight at 8.15 p.m. at the New Room of the Union. Meeting will be devoted mainly to club business. All members are asked to turn up on time.

HILLEL HOUSE

There will be a U.J.S.A. Worker's Report Luncheon at Hillel House today at 1 p.m. The program will include a speaker and reports from various canvassers. All canvassers and captains are requested to attend.

FILM SOCIETY

The film Jane Eyre will be shown at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in room 250 Biology Building. Admission free.

CHECKERS AND CHESS CLUB

Mr. Maurice Fox, Canadian Chess Champion, gives a simultaneous exhibition game at the Union Cafeteria on Nov. 15th at 7.30 p.m. There is no admission charge. Students and the Faculty are cordially invited. Bring Chess sets and boards if possible.

NOVEMBER 16

HILLEL

The first of the current series of "Meet the Faculty" programs will be held at Hillel House on Wednesday, November 16th at 1 p.m. Professor B. Kierstead will speak under the auspices of the Cultural Committee.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

"The Prospects of the British Labour Party in the next Election" will be the topic of Prof. Calard's address to the Club on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m., November 16th. The place will be announced tomorrow. Elections for the position of Publicity Director will also be held.

LIBERAL CLUB

The McGill Liberal Club's weekly meeting will be held on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the New Room of the McGill Union. Discussion will take place on the Club's stand concerning the CCF housing bill to be presented at the Model Parliament to be held on Thursday, November 24th. The Club's speaker will also be selected at this meeting.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

A regular duplicate movement will be held Wednesday, November 16th at 7.30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. It is hoped that all regular members plus any other interested bridge players will turn out. Admission 15c per player.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

A rush meeting of the Pre-Med Society for election of a new Treasurer will be held on Wednesday, at 6 p.m. A medical film will be shown after. Watch tomorrow's Daily for further details.

NOVEMBER 17

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

A buffet luncheon will be held on Thursday, November 17th at 1 p.m., at Student House, 3445 Peel street. The guest speaker will be Prof. G. H. T. Kimble, chairman of the Geography Dept. All those wishing to attend please notify Ken Munroe or phone HA. 9462, as there is limited accommodation. Anyone unable to attend the luncheon is cordially invited to come up to Student House at 1.20 p.m. to hear Prof. Kimble.

Profile—P. 3

ed with the intermediate puck squad that won two intercollegiate championships in the two leagues in which it was entered. Last year Rocky was on the roster of the

senior Redmen and hopes to turn out with the seniors at the close of the football season.

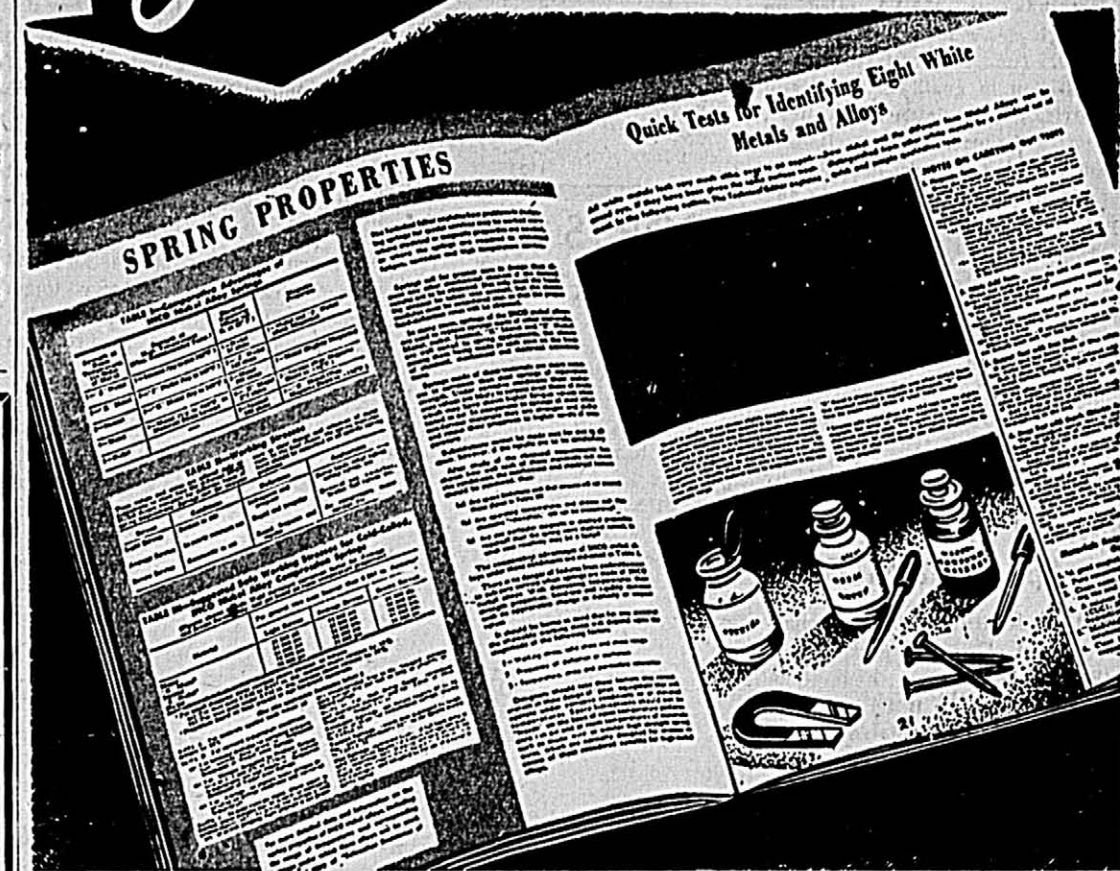
Rocky, who always has something to say about nearly everything, couldn't be coaxed into making any statement on the forthcoming

with Western. However he finally gave in and tipping us a wink came out with, "we'll beat 'em." One thing is certain, we certainly wouldn't advise anyone to bet against Rocky Robillard and to bet against Rocky Robillard and company this Saturday at Toronto.

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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for:

Nominations must be in writing and shall be signed by twenty-five representatives of the group or groups which the Nominee is to represent.

Two Representatives will be elected from the Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

One Representative will be elected for each of the following groups:

- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Law.
- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Dentistry.
- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Engineering.
- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Medicine.
- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Architecture.
- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Commerce.
- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Music and in the affiliated Theological Colleges.
- The Undergraduate students in the McGill School of Physical Education, The School of Physiotherapy and the School of Graduate Nurses.
- The Undergraduate Members of the Women's Union.

Nominees must be students of the year prior to Graduation Year in each group.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by noon on Saturday, November 26, 1949.

Elections will be conducted by the Undergraduate Societies of the Groups on Wednesday, December 7th, 1949.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary.